

PRICE TWO CENTS

Why Taxing Incomes Is the Fairest Method

Minds never wholly meet on the problem of who should pay the taxes. A reader comes back at us as follows:

While the "ability to pay" system of taxation as advocated by you is much better than a tax on consumption, it, too, is wrong in principle.

We can readily see this if we apply the principle to a transaction between individuals. We would laugh at a business man who taxed me ten cents for a spool of thread and you a dollar because you were worth ten times as much as I. My spool of thread costs me ten cents; so should yours, because we receive equal benefit.

The comparison is inapt because the two instances are not parallel.

A spool of thread contains just so many inches of twisted fabric no matter who buys it.

But the benefits distributed by government are very much greater in the case of the rich than in the case of the poor.

The poor get out of government only the minimum of protection.

They are at a disadvantage in what they buy.

They are at a disadvantage in what they are able to save and keep.

Many of the agencies of society which exist under the tolerance of government, notably the privately owned public utilities and some of the great business combinations, are properly taxed more than businesses that pay small profits.

Ability to pay taxes is, broadly speaking, a pretty fair measure of the privileges enjoyed through government as it is now conducted.

In time many of these special privileges will be taken away.

But meanwhile a tax on incomes graded to hit hardest the high spots is one of the most effective methods yet found to put the burden where it fits most justly.

Four Great Causes of Wars—Gold, Man, Woman and Land

Andrew Jackson said these were, respectively, the chief wealth in Europe, Africa, Asia and America.

But times have changed since Andrew Jackson said this.

The truth most important to realize just now, when so many people are sure they can bring the millennium as a result of this war, is that war in itself has never yet changed human nature in the least and has not very greatly changed the laws, the customs, the passions or the habits of mankind.

But the progress of civilization has changed all of them mightily.

It is, therefore, folly to expect permanent changes in human nature or geography as the result of war. But nothing is more certain than the continual change and continual improvement in the conditions of mankind in the next few years.

Progress is never made during war, but always during peace. Here are some striking facts in the circumstances of the world today which are turning everything topsy-turvy, breaking all precedents and making the future so full of uncertainties for every nation and every individual. To Americans they are particularly inspiring and hopeful:

The United States is the only country that is PRODUCING. Sending abroad millions in munitions of war ceased five months ago. But our exports are still actually increasing.

The astonishing result is that the balance of trade in favor of the United States in the last three months has far exceeded even the maximum of the war. These exports are now chiefly manufactured goods and raw materials for civilian use.

"Borissner" called attention in the New York American's financial pages recently to the astounding fact that in the fifty-three months of the European war, down to December last, the balance of trade in favor of the United States averaged \$202,000,000 a month.

But in January, February and March, under peace, the balance of trade in favor of the United States was nearly \$400,000,000 a month. Such a result was not foreseen by anybody and the fact would be incredible if it were not true.

The United States now holds one-third of all the gold in the world.

Every other great nation has issued so much paper money to meet war expenses that none of them is able to keep its currencies on a par with gold in foreign trade.

The United States is the only great nation in the world today whose currency is at par with gold. The great European nations are unable to pay their current obligations to us in gold because they haven't the gold. All of these debts will, therefore, have to be extended in some form of credit.

How marvelously the whole world, and especially the United States, has advanced since Andrew Jackson said:

The circulating medium in Europe is gold; in Africa, man (slaves); in Asia, woman (concubines); in America, land.

What Jackson said is no longer true. WE now have the gold as well as land. Europe now fights over the division of the land, making it the chief medium of peace treaties.

When Andrew Jackson spoke eighty years ago, Europe possessed nearly all the hard money wealth of the world. America was rich only in land, liberty and human energy. Our currency was far below the par of gold.

President Jackson, by his great gift to take the control of the issue of our money out of the hands of private capitalists and let it solely to the government, did more for democracy, liberty and progress even than Alexander Hamilton, the financial genius who first established the credit of our government.

But the long, very dangerous delay in making peace by the conference in Paris, in which so much has been said in 1914 days and so little done, has less to do with money than with land. It is the demand of France for the German Saar Valley (the west bank of the Rhine); the demand of Italy for the entire east shore of the Adriatic, taking away from Austria-Hungary not only her chief port, Trieste, but her only other port, Fiume; the demand of Poland for East Prussia, the German port of Danzig, and part of Galicia—these demands for control of land are in conflict with some of President Wilson's inspired fourteen points.

And so it is the greed of nations for land that makes war so common, peace so hard to get, and still harder to maintain.

The Great Holdup! By T. E. Powers



INKLINGS AND THINKINGS

SHORT, BUT PROUD POEM

No dolo
Our gods!

Judge Landis rebuked a witness for answering five successive questions with the word "absolutely." Judge Landis was right, absolutely. It is absolutely futile to use absolutely nothing but "absolutely" in reply to absolutely every question.

ABSOLUTELY!

Publisher advertises a book of "Fifteen Thousand Useful Phrases." And not one of them is any use in explaining why you didn't get home before 22.2.

Germany might fool them by paying that fifty billions in pennies.

Spring makes poets of us all. Hence—

THIS ATLANTIC FLIGHT
Morgan and his Marvards
Now have reached the war's end!
But Hawker thinks he'll cop with
His Gophers.

Pennsylvania legislators waste every cow using the highways after sunset to carry lights on its horns and its tail. At any cost drivers must be protected.

Fortunately these Spring spams are about:

The time is right
To await the fly.

Our idea of a real sport is the man who smiles when some Ty God avenge; how you raised your rent yet?

Letters to the Editor

College Bill

Editor Boston American:

Senate Bill 287 came up for a second hearing before the Educational Committee yesterday at the State House.

This bill provides that colleges, large and small, must have a capital of not less than \$200,000, and that their equipment and maintenance must be under the supervision of a "State Board of Education." It is a step in the direction of the formation of an Educational Trust. It is not democratic and not American. It is unfair. It is monopolistic. It will eventually wipe out many of the smaller worthy schools and colleges. In promoting bureaucracy it increases the present social ills.

This bill puts the poor student who cannot afford a high tuition fee at the mercy of the larger institutions. It is a step in the direction of the formation of an Educational Trust. It is not democratic and not American. It is unfair. It is monopolistic. It will eventually wipe out many of the smaller worthy schools and colleges. In promoting bureaucracy it increases the present social ills.

I have been recently discharged from the United States army. I

have all the requirements to enter a medical school, but it costs money to attend large institutions, whereas in the smaller institutions, where opportunities are found, those men who have responded to their country's call, willing to die for its protection, willing to give life itself in order to save democracy, now after all is over, after victory has been accomplished, those whom he fought for in order that they may be kept open are dismissed just in his very face.

Now, I appeal to you, dear sir, as a defender of the poor people, to raise your protest against this autocratic movement. I want to be educated. I want to learn. I want to follow young men, and without to follow in posterity, and I wanters not to me where I acquire this, so just as I acquire it. And time I am a poor, ambitious American, I go to the college that gives me a chance to work my way through, until success is reached.

This cannot be done in a smaller institution that I know by experience, but I can in smaller ones.

MICHAEL GEORGE PIPE

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague



Keeping Up Their Good Work!

The doughboys at the various camps have been put to work exterminating flies—News Item.

It'll doomed fly, no more at dawn

A You'll sprinkle germs on babies' noses;

No more you'll plant your tooties on;

The bald man's munsard while he dozes.

No more to ceilings you will cling

By the adhesive power of suction;

No more you'll play that buzzing wing—

The doughboy's bent on their destruction.

HE'll seek the hangouts where you lurk

Collecting poisonous bacilli.

He'll catch you at your daily work

And knock your block off, willy nilly.

No kitchen garbage ambuscade

Or dust-encrusted stable rafter

Can save you from the coming raid—

The doughboy gets what he goes after.

NO civic clean-up week is this,

Which wearies with its first endeavor.

Make up your mind that you can kiss

Your little self good-bye forever.

And all the allied force of germs

Will have to quit and come to terms.

For they'll be licked the day that you are.

BE LIKE the doughboy it may irk

When, fresh returned from trenches gory,

His hands are turned to other work,

Which promises no fame or glory.

But though, when flung to the skies

A thrilling sight the Yankee crews were,

Remember that the little flies

Are just as deadly as the Huns were.



Anyway, They're Too Big

Those "fractions of cents" which the neat packers say comprise their profits look like improper fractions to the consumer.

Write Your Own Ticket

It begins to look like an even bet that the peace treaty will be signed in time for the first trans-Atlantic flyer to bring over the news of it.

The Long and Beautiful Word

Campaign expenses cover a multitude of bribes.

MARRIAGE ON TRIAL IS PROVEN FAILURE

At Least Jaquin Miller's Daughter Found So to Her Sorrow

By Arthur Brisbane

"ADVANCED" people like to talk now and then of "divorce reform"—of making it more, not less, easy to obtain divorces than it is now; and of the "trial marriage" as an antidote to the divorce evil. In the latter, if you like the "sample" you have a real marriage, after "trying it out"; otherwise the couple is supposed to be legally free to separate without the formality of divorce.

Read an instance of it in next Sunday's Boston Advertiser and American.

Not so long since, such "stunts" were quite frequently discussed by faddists who liked to pose as "radical"; and though "parlor Bolshevism" has in a way taken the fashionable place of some of the earlier "reforms" it is perhaps because it seems to embody all of them.

Now Jaquin Miller, post-reformer of the Sierras, was known to be a man of somewhat radical ideas, and strong in his advocacy of them; and his charming and lovely daughter, Juanita, who shared his solitude and his tastes, shared also his radicalism. She also believed in practicing what she preached. And so, following in "trial marriage," she made one with one John Reavis, American dentist of the Philippines, who came a-wooing to her mountain home.

It was the plan for them to live together "on trial" from August until April, in the mountain solitude.

But the "trial" did not last out the probation period. Sooner than that John Reavis had packed his things and gone back to his plantation—leaving his wife-out-name—and they did not kiss goodbye. And the strangest part of it all is that, though they had thought themselves doing a highly unconventional thing, and the agreement between them not legal or binding at all, when it came to separating, THIS LAW stepped in and said that the marriage HAD been binding, and that the matrimonial chains could not be broken but by the filing of the legal process.

There is a pretty story of the romance of Mrs. Edna French Vanderbilt and Lieutenant Paul Fitzsimmons, which is told in detail next Sunday.

The cover of the Magazine Section is particularly beautiful this week, being a full-color drawing by Henry Clive, called "The Prince's Wife." Artists and the street also are the "May Day" girls described by Lady Duff Gordon—famous "Ladies" creations—with appropriate illustrations, next Sunday.

More of "Moon of Israel," Hagar's fascinating romance. Not to forget the Comics, of course.

Once-Overs

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WHEN EXPERIENCE IS NOT USE "Experience is a good thing if you do not forget you had it."

A wise man so said. But do you profit by lamentable experiences?

Remember that the money you have lost previously, investing in schemes which have been presented to you under different disguises.

The "get-rich quick" lot possession every time, and past experience cuts no figure under the money lure.

All was forgotten in the next mad rush for the pot of gold at the end of the shimmering rainbow.

Now, when a certain working plan is brought to your attention, do you take the trouble to compare it with others of a similar nature which you have tried out and found to be feasible or the reverse?

Are you putting to use the knowledge gained by experience in an effort to better your position?

One Thousand Hero Pigeons Return," says the headline. These birds that have been flying through smoke over battle-scarred France during the fighting are brought back to their coops in America.

One wounded, had a distinguished Service Medal. One leg was shot away, still it flew on with the message. The hero pigeons will be well treated for the rest of their lives, but we hope, not served on caviar by and by.

Those pigeons did not know what they were doing. It is their nature, wherever you release them, to fly straight to the coop. So they flew, not knowing why. The bird that won a distinguished Service Cross would rather have had a handful of dried peas.

Those pigeons don't know why they were sent to Europe. They cannot even think about it. And we human beings do not know why we were brought to this earth, and few of us can even think for three minutes at a time about that. Here we are, here we live, fight and die. And doubtless, as we study the pigeons sympathetically, other creatures in the universe as far above man as man is far above a black beetle, look down and study us.

The peace terms will soon be out and the world will make up its mind whether it is REALLY peace news or the foundation of some new wars. While this country quickly absorbs the VICTORY Loan, Germany will settle down into the heavy carrying of a DEPRAT loan that will run far up into the billions—possibly five, at least, twice as many perhaps.

Mr. Victor Lawson's Daily News announces that its investigation shows a systematic, propaganda "open the model of the Bolsheviks of Russia," throughout the United States. Soldiers' and sailors' work are induced to join the I. W. W., which is a sort of Bolshevik antecedent.

In Kentucky, says the News five soldiers in uniform "burned the Bolsheviks," and in Los Angeles they are being openly solicited on the street by Bolsheviks.

Nevertheless there is no going to be any successfully or half successfully organized Bolshevik movement in the United States. Less than 1 per cent of the population cannot control a country. There is, however, agitation that should receive attention.

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Today

The Best Bond Ever Northcliffe on Russia Mr Lawson Finds Bolshevism The Hero Birds

By Arthur Brisbane

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MAJOR BOGAN, BACK FROM FIELD HOSPITAL SERVICE, PRAISES RECENT

GLOVE FOR A PLAT

Dorchester Physician Says Big Contribution Was Made to Medical Science

Major Frederick L. Bogan of Dorchester, former member of Boston's School Committee and son of the late Colonel Frederick L. Bogan of the old 8th Regiment, M. V. S., and director of field hospitals for the Yankee Division, was among the passengers on the Winifredian, which docked today.

Major Bogan, who went over as surgeon of the 1st Infantry, had words of high praise not only for the medical men attached to the army, but for the Red Cross women, of whom he said: "They have covered themselves with new glory. Before this war nobody would have said women could render such service."

Major Bogan was director of a system of four field hospitals several of which were almost in the range of the German guns and one of which, the Verdun hospital, was bombed from the air in November, three days before the armistice was signed.

RECOMMENDED FOR PROMOTION. Asked whether the American surgeons who served through the war had learned much from French methods, or had been able to make valuable discoveries by themselves, Major Bogan said: "Not the men in the field by themselves, but the French trenchmen for medical men. The men in the base hospitals, however, made valuable contributions to medicine as a result of their observation, but our own soldiers were not so lives and relieve pain, and we had to turn for investigation."

Major Bogan was transferred from the 1st Infantry to the 1st Signal Corps shortly after his arrival in France. He was later transferred to the 12th Field Artillery, and ultimately given his highly responsible position as director of the "first line" medical work, which is performed through field hospitals. He has been recommended for a lieutenant-colonelcy as a result of his service in the Verdun hospitals.

SERVICE TO HUMANITY. "I am glad to have been over," said the Dorchester physician. "I would not have missed it. Of course the war was the most ugly of man's inhumanity, but it was the most noble. It was the only time the world ever saw, but at the same time the most service to humanity, particularly, I think."

Major Bogan said the calling has been a noble one, but it is not a noble one as a result of the millions of lives that have been sacrificed in the war. He said that the Red Cross women were just as efficient and just as brave.

Major Bogan said the influenza which attacked the troops in France was undoubtedly a milder form than that which was experienced at home. There were not many deaths.

Major Bogan said when asked if he planned to turn to political life, he had not decided yet. His term as member of the school board expired last February.

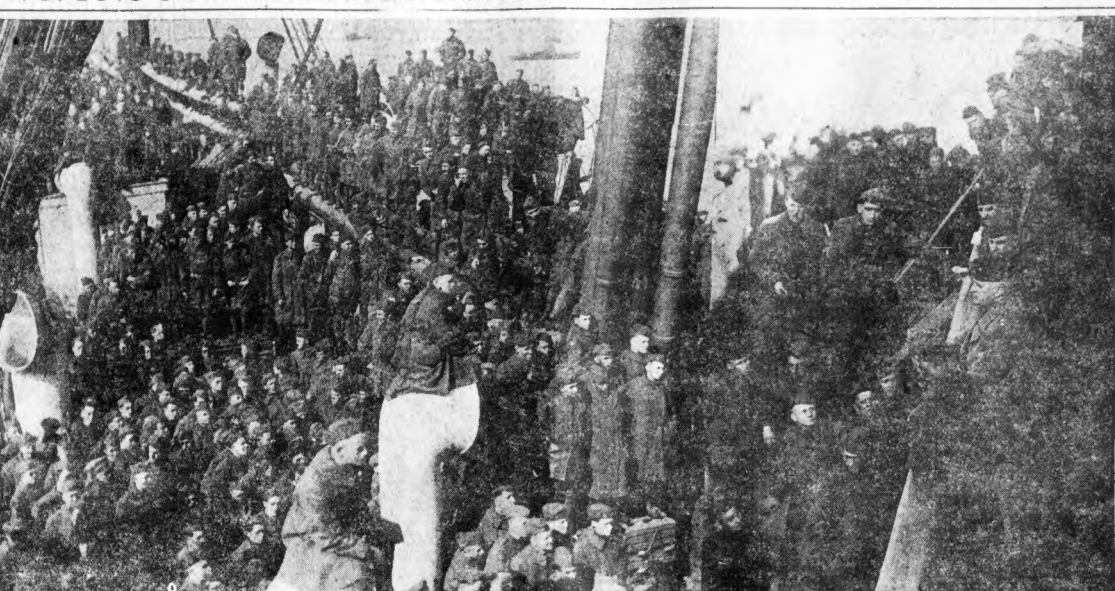
BOSTON GIRL SPONSOR FOR SUB AT FORE RIVER. Quincy, April 15.—The United States submarine H-5 was launched at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Miss Penelope Ford of Boston was the sponsor. The craft is the fourth in the class launched at that yard.

Three other boats of the class have successfully passed their deep sea submerged tests and are nearly ready for delivery to the government. The ships are approximately 600 tons with a speed of about sixteen knots on the surface, and thirteen knots submerged. The cruising range is about 7,500 miles without a replenishing of storage batteries.

CITY STARTS 30 MEN DOING SANITARY WORK. Sixty 30-day contracts and laborers have been placed permanently on the Public Works Department sanitary service units by Commissioner Sullivan. This is regarded as the first step in the city's announced policy of ordered and contract labor system in the districts where it has hitherto been supplied in contrast to householders and employers. The department will place men and women in the districts where it is expected that the work will be performed. The work will be performed by the city's sanitary service units.

\$25 Men's Suits \$14.90 The F. Gray Clothing Co., corner Washington and Hanover sts., will sell today and Saturday 1,000 men's and young men's suits in blue, green, brown and other flannel, fancy materials, Scotch effects, light and also blue serge, form-fitting military styles; also worsted line suits for young men. Special price today and Saturday, \$14.90 and \$17.90, all sizes, (open all day Saturday for the convenience of our regular customers). F. Gray Co., 48 Washington st., cor. Hanover st.

Y. D. BOYS ON WINIFREDIAN LISTENING TO SPEECH OF WELCOME BY GEN. EDWARDS



"Boys you have got the greatest lot of satchels in the world waiting for you," said General Edwards in his address from the second bridge on the troopship to the returned soldiers of his command. The general—or the "dick of the 20th," as many of the boys called him—may be observed on the extreme right.

200,000 MEN ON STRIKE IN BERLIN

Scores Wounded in Street Fighting; Adriatic Problem Before the "Big Four"

Paris, April 15.—The most serious problem facing the Big Four—the Italian-Jugoslav territorial claims on the Adriatic coast, was taken up by President Wilson and the premiers today.

Premier Lloyd George, who has just returned from his triumph in London, sat in his regular place. Premier Orlando of Italy again insisted that France must be ceded to the Italians, otherwise the Italian residents "would suffer."

There has been an announcement as to the conference between President Wilson and Frank P. Walsh, representing the Friends of Ireland in America, at the Parisian "White House" yesterday.

It is impossible even to hint whether a satisfactory solution of the Irish problem is possible, said Mr. Walsh today. The President will present the situation to Premier Lloyd George.

Stricken in Street; Dies Michael Murphy, aged sixty-five, was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage early today on the sidewalk along the Cambridge Street. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died within an hour.

Sent to Trenches as Punishment, Wins Hero Cross

To be sent to the trenches for punishment and to come back with a cross, a French soldier was the experience of Sergeant "Andy" Heinsinger of the 102nd Ambulance Company, who came home on the Winifredian today.

Within a few weeks he was the possessor of a French cross and the subject of several citations. Nonetheless, he says "Andy" Heinsinger was accepted and he was promptly reinstated.

DAMAGE SUITS OF \$39,000 IN CAMBRIDGE COURT. Damage suits aggregating \$39,000 are awaiting judicial decision at East Cambridge. The largest of these involves \$25,000, which Belcora, the administrator of the estate of Nathan Goldberg of Wilmington, asks from the Merrimack Chemical Company of Wilmington, alleging that he was fatally injured by switching out at the company's plant September 16, 1918.

Attorney for the defendant, George L. Schreiner of Boston, has been asked for \$2,000 by Clarence Smith of Stoneham, who claims that his cellar was flooded when a drain on the defendant's land became clogged.

SUFFRAGISTS TO FIGHT CASE AGAINST MRS. JACK Suffragists will conduct their own case when Mrs. Carrie Carter Jack appears in the Superior Court before Judge John F. Sullivan today. The case is against the National Woman's Party, which was appointed attorneys for Mrs. Jack.

SULLIVAN, SHOT BY BURGLAR, IS IMPROVING John F. Sullivan, proprietor of the Hotel Oxford, who was shot by a burglar Sunday night, was 26, 19 Russell street, Brookline, early Wednesday morning, is reported as improving at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Smith, the suspect, is expected to be arrested today. His recovery will be arranged on a charge of assault with intent to kill Sullivan with a revolver, and with breaking and entering.

FOR HOLDINGS SOLD TO GEN. MOTORS?

Wall Street Hears of Greatest Deal in Automobile Industry

New York, April 15.—A morning newspaper says: "The Henry Ford holdings in the Ford Motor Corporation would make the General Motors Corporation the largest factor in the automobile business of the world."

"Strength was lent to the statement that the sale of the Ford holdings in the Ford Motor Corporation had passed to the General Motors Corporation, when it became known that W. C. Durant, president of the latter corporation, was in Detroit. This was confirmed at Mr. Durant's house at No. 90 Fifth avenue, late last night."

"It was said that Mr. Durant was in Detroit on important business, and would not be home before tomorrow."

"Henry Ford resigned as president of the Ford Motor Corporation on December 31, 1918, and his son, Edsel Bryant Ford, was elected to succeed him at a salary of \$150,000 a year. After going into the newspaper business Mr. Ford decided that his best field probably lay in the automobile business and recently announced he would manufacture an automobile of his own design."

HELD FOR HAVING Y. D. MEN'S STOLEN PROPERTY Charged with having stolen property from Y. D. men, Edward Doherty, 200 Franklin street, was held for the Grand Jury today by Judge Sullivan. Doherty, a former member of the Y. D. men, was charged with having stolen property from Y. D. men, and was held for the Grand Jury today.

Plan Burial Service for Miss Cavell in Westminster

London, April 15 (British Wireless Service).—The body of Edith Cavell, the British nurse who was shot by the Germans as a spy after a perfunctory trial, will be brought here from Belgium on May 15 and taken to Westminster Abbey, where the first part of the burial service will be held.

The buried nurse's body will be brought to Dover on a warship. The casket will be placed on a gun carriage and borne with military honors to Victoria Station, whence there will be a military procession to Westminster Abbey, and after the service the body will be interred either in Northwick Cathedral or in a church at St. Dunstons, near Nurse Cavell's home.

MUCH WORK FOR COULD ISLAND TORPEDO STATION Newport, R. I., April 15.—Plans have been completed for extensive developments at the Gould Island division of the torpedo station. Hides are now being used for the construction of fireproof structures and mechanical equipment, including a railway. There are to be a torpedo storehouse, two buildings for warships, a waiting and pump room, a building for electric lighting, plumbing and fire systems. The island was purchased from Mrs. Percy D. Houghton of Boston.

GIVEN 30 DAYS FOR WEARING U. S. UNIFORM Michael Barrett of Bertram street, Dorchester, was sentenced to thirty days in the East Cambridge jail by Judge Morton in the United States District Court today for unlawfully wearing the uniform of a United States soldier. The defendant was arrested in Worcester a week ago. Harry L. Thompson of Tyler street was sentenced to thirty days for selling liquor to soldiers. Thompson was arrested in the war zone of French street, Lowell, and served two months for the same offense.

CUTTERS IN BEVERLY FACTORY WALK OUT Beverly, April 15.—Claiming that they were not making seventy-five cents an hour cutters employed by the Woodbury Shoe Company have walked out. Strikers declare that some shoes were going through the cutting room with some pieces short. The strikers were ordered to return to work or face arrest. The case was continued until May 6.

SHIPPARD WORKER MEETS SUDDEN DEATH James G. Daw, twenty-one years old, and son of James Daw of No. 28 Pleasant street, Quincy, an employee of the Squantum shipyard, was taken suddenly ill on the train from the shipyard at the Atlantic City, N. J., where he was employed. He died at the shipyard hospital, where he had been taken, and was buried in the cemetery of the Franklin Association of Quincy.

WAR ORPHANS HELD AT LONG WHARF

State Department Must Rule on Boys Brought Over by Service Men

Boston officials of the United States immigration service are holding a hearing today by a board of appeal inquiry, of which Inspector John W. Dolan was chairman. The board was satisfied that both Spain and Smith were proper guardians for the children, but could not deliver them up without permission from the state department at Washington. In the usual routine of the business the permission should be here by Tuesday, when they will be released.

Louis De Paris, the lad brought by Jeanne Smith, whose home is in Syracuse, is twelve years old, and has been with the Belgian, British, Australian and American armies since his parents were killed in the bombardment of Namur in 1914. The lad was Belgian and his home was a Namur. He was taken to Brest by an American soldier, who abandoned him there. Smith pitied the boy and decided to adopt him. If the old father in Syracuse were willing, which they proved to be.

Lorraine boy brought home by Francis Soxy was adopted by him after the battle of Seicheprey, when he found him orphaned by the war and running wild. He has been at school at St. Paul's, where he was a student in a commonwealth in civil life and is twenty-nine years old.

CHAUFFEUR, ACCUSED OF THEFT, SURRENDERS Sought on a warrant charging him with having robbed Alton Lakin of \$100, a chauffeur, appeared in Brookline Police Court today. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to thirty days in jail. The case was continued until May 6.

TWO KILLED IN BLOW-UP ON THE BEAUVOISUK Washington, April 15.—Two men were killed in a boiler explosion on the U. S. S. Beauvoisuk, according to the Navy Department today. The explosion occurred at the shipyard at the Atlantic City, N. J., where the shipyard hospital, where he died of wounds and was buried in the cemetery of the Franklin Association of Quincy.

'Heaven Worshipers' Blamed for Riots in Korea

Portland, Ore., April 15.—"Heaven worshipers," declared T. Sugimori, Japanese consul here, "are causing the riots in Korea."

"Heaven worshipers," the consul explained, "are a body of religious fanatics, camouflaged for political purposes. Commenting on the riots in Korea, Consul Sugimori said: 'No occurrence bearing a semblance of massacre in Korea as mentioned in recent dispatches, has ever taken place.'"

"That there is much unrest in Korea is undoubtedly true and riots have occurred here, but there has been no massacre in Korea as mentioned in recent dispatches, has ever taken place."

Ask \$2,000 Auto Damage James Cook of Somerville has been asked for \$2,000 by Florence G. Starr and Ella M. Doud of Manchester, N. H. They allege their car was damaged when the defendant's machine collided with it.

GIRL IS SHOT BY MAN WHO THEN TURNS GUN ON SELF George M. Mearns, seventeen, was shot and killed while in the company of a girl, in a fight, in which he probably fatally wounded himself. The police are looking for a man who was seen with Mearns at the time of the murder and attempted suicide.

"FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALUM Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a Brooklyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets.

PRIDE OF THREE SERVICE MEN SENTENCED

Springfield, Conn., Pleading Guilty of Polygamy, Given Term at Sherborn

Springfield, April 15.—Mrs. Marion Esther Messer, Catherine Hildebrand, alleged to have three married despite her 19 years, and likewise suspected of being a German agent, was sentenced to the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn by Judge Heady in Police Court, following her plea of guilty to a charge of polygamy.

Mrs. Hildebrand, by which name she was generally known, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Messer, of this city. Her mother is German and her father French, and she talks fluently in either tongue. Federal agents, who assisted local court officials in investigating the case since her arrest here April 10, offered evidence to show that Mrs. Hildebrand was married in three service men at the same time.

Her first marriage was in January, 1916, to Ernest Converse of this city, now in the service. In June, 1917, she married Cecil O. Hildebrand in Hingham, N. Y. Hildebrand being now in the Quarter. Federal agents state was in Hildebrand's office, a woman now stationed at League Island Navy Yard in 1918.

During the past three years, the Federal agents allege, she traveled extensively through the country, always plentifully supplied with money, and she has been seen at the residence of a woman now stationed at League Island Navy Yard in 1918.

\$24.75 IS PROVIDED FOR BRIGHTON SEWER Brighton citizens who have been clamoring for the completion of modern sewer conveniences in the Pannell Valley brook section, are at last to have their hope realized. For the city has closed a \$24.75 contract with the Westchester Sewer and Rock Company for a new conduit there. The improvement will provide sanitary drainage through the conduit for fourteen houses in Converse street.

MARRIED 51 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lewis of Arlington were married fifty-one years ago in Woburn. Today they will celebrate their anniversary at their home, No. 177 Massachusetts street. Mr. Lewis was born in County Roscommon, Ireland, August 3, 1841, and Mrs. Lewis was born in Ireland, July 4, 1841.

They have three sons and four daughters, a score of grandchildren and one great grandchild.

THEN TURNS GUN ON SELF George M. Mearns, seventeen, was shot and killed while in the company of a girl, in a fight, in which he probably fatally wounded himself. The police are looking for a man who was seen with Mearns at the time of the murder and attempted suicide.

"Peace Secured Through Surrender of a Principle Vital to Justice and Democracy Is Cowardly Servility," Says SAMUEL GOMPERS in His Article Next Sunday in the -

Lesson Sunday Advertiser

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SCHOOLBOY SPORTS

JOE BUSH OFF TO HAVE RIGHT

John Lyons, captain of last Fall's football team at Boreham High, is a candidate for the pitching staff. This is his last year at the school.



Rest assured—
Faultless
Pajamas SINCE 1981
"The Nightwear
of a Nation!"
for Luxurious
Lounging

Elizabeth & Co.
1000 Avenue of the Americas
New York, NY 10018
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Krazy Kat

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THEN THE FUN BEGAN

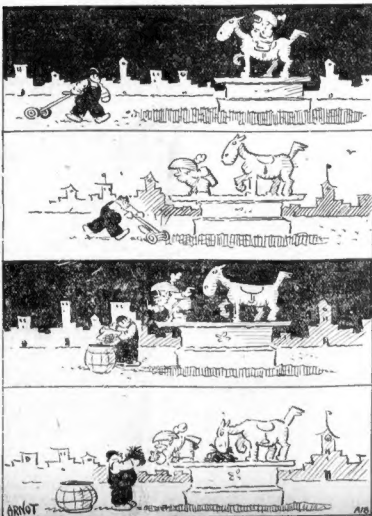
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THE GENERAL:

He Doesn't Forget the Faithful Fido

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.



BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1919, by International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus



JERRY ON THE JOB

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Well, What's the Answer?



ABIE THE AGENT

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A Friend in Need



POLLY AND HER PAIS

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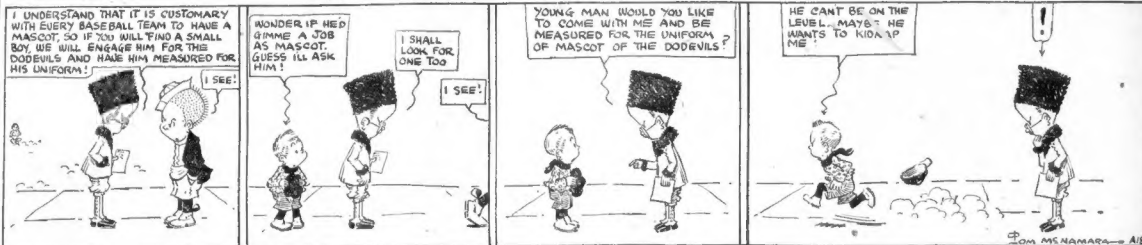
Fa Can't Get Around the Proof



US BOYS

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"Zero" Thinks This Is Too Lucky



OVER THERE

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Shiver Me Timbers!



CONDIT'S BALLROOM OPENS

For Season Tonight
Candell's ballroom at Rivers here for the season tonight. An extensive dance of the latest tango-chore steps is to be given by Miss Lague and Mr. Moore. This ballroom is considered the finest dance hall in New England. A special entertainment and band will be engaged for the opening night. There will be a smattering dance there from 2 to 6. Patronage night will fill Condit's ballroom wonderfully decorated.
Free auto parking has been arranged for the guests for the convenience of patrons.

Irving to Lecture Tonight

William M. Irving, Jr., curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will lecture in Faneuil Hall.

Travel Guide.

See page 10 for details.

WATERWORKS \$10 and \$15

Best Waterworks for sale at reasonable prices. See page 10 for details.

Used Cars and Accessories.

See page 10 for details.

TWO FORD TRUCKS

ONE AUTOCAR FOR SALE

1917 Ford model, equipped with L. N. Cotton express bodies, demountable tires, reinforced rear springs, good shoes (over-sized on rear).

AUTOCAR in First-Class Condition

Apply 679 BEACON Street, Boston

SECOND FLOOR

AUTO BARGAINS

Touring Cars—Runabouts—Deliveries

100—To Sale from 100

Nice Family Cars \$390 to \$785

Others From \$250 to \$3,000

We Allow Time Payment

to Deliver and Teach to Operate. Be Sure and

Get the Right Place, 15

Berkley St. Bay State

Motor Car Co., 15 Berke-

ley St., near Cor. Tremont

St. B. H. Wickes, Prop.

W. H. Ford, Mgr. Open

All Day, April 18th, Patriot-

ic Day.

WHY TRUST TO LUCK

To buying cars when you can buy

Boston Auto Tire Exchange

304 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON

Back Bay 15

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YARMOUTH LINE

S. S. NORTH LAKE FOR YARMOUTH

Leaves Boston for Yarmouth

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Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Open until 11 A.M.

Patrons' Day

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Apartment—Back Bay.

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Government Ownership's Friend. And Its Two Enemies

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Three classes will be benefited, two classes injured by government ownership.

The employees will be benefited; they will be properly paid, be properly treated, while they do good work.

The entire public will be benefited; it will get good service, and every dollar spent on transportation—after paying whatever dividends on watered stock may be decided upon—will be spent on the railroads or paid to the workmen.

The business man will be benefited, for he will not be put at the mercy of men juggling prices, charging for half a dozen terminals instead of one, and for fifty sets of presidents and vice-presidents with their private cars, a large part of their occupation being grafting on the railroads, and fighting each other for business, which ought to go automatically via the best road.

The two classes injured will be the gentlemen of high finance, whose business is gambling with the property of the people, and printing press parasites, who weep and wail when privilege is threatened, and are protected in return.

The Asinine Process of "Hardening Children"

When It Doesn't Injure Their Health It Hardens and Injures Their Minds

Copyright, 1919, Star Company

Mr. Noeke, Socialist War Minister in Germany, says, "In case of an unfavorable peace, the army must be quickly brought to a state of highest efficiency for a new war." Mr. Noeke seems to have neglected a chance to learn a lesson.

He says that the taking back of Alsace-Lorraine by France would necessarily "cause a reaction in which Germany, with a population of sixty millions, and a prospect of another ten millions from German Austria, would have a great advantage in numbers over France, the population of which he thought has gone down to about thirty-six millions."

This thought, even from the German point of view, is rather foolish at this particular time, when France, and not Germany, is deciding what condition Germany shall be in for fighting after the peace is signed.

Germany and Austria had their millions, and France was small, comparatively, when the trouble began four and a half years ago. But none the less France, and Belgium, smaller still, managed to hold the invaders until some of the big neighbors came in.

The recent war shows that when Germany starts out fighting she is apt to drag in everybody, including the United States. The last drag-in, resulting in the restoration of Alsace and Lorraine to France, cost that country thirty thousand million dollars and some men. Mr. Noeke and others in Germany must realize that in case of another outbreak like the recent one action by the neighbors of France will probably be more prompt than last time.

Mr. Noeke, of Germany, and other nations with ideas like Noeke's, although they keep them quiet, should be content to develop from now on along sane, useful lines, NOT including wholesale murder.

The most foolish thing Mr. Noeke says concerns "hardening children" that they may be ready to fight in the next war.

The only way to harden children is to develop their minds, and their bodies equally, not overworking them in schools as Germany does, not overworking their bodies as the Spartans did. Reasonable, intelligent education, not mental "cranking," plenty of exercise outdoors in sunshine and fresh air, a childhood of happiness and normal development—that is the kind of thing needed to make good children into strong men.

Any effort to harden the body such as the Spartans tried simply hardens the mind, dulls it, and eventually eliminates as a factor the country that tries the hardening process.

Hardening children is tried by foolish people everywhere, including America. People send their children out in winter with legs and arms bare under the impression that a child's body can heat all outdoors. You see a two-hundred-pound nurse, well wrapped up in heavy wool or fur, accompanying a sixty-pound child, its bare legs purple with the cold, and that is one of the humors of prosperous civilization.

The ordinary American boy who went into the army and whose only fault was that you couldn't hold him back, was not especially "hardened" or otherwise prepared to take something belonging to somebody else by force.

But without the hardening process he made a good international policeman and attended quickly to his job when his nation was told, "If you send your ships to sea we will sink them." A good average citizen makes the good average fighter. "Let me have goodly men," said Cromwell, who won all his battles.

Once-Overs

Copyright, 1919, by International Feature Service, Inc.
NEVER MIND THE OTHER FELLOW'S PAST

Why bring up the past of a man who is trying to live down past indiscretions?

Why not be a real person and help him build himself up?

Many men who have made false steps are loth to make the necessary effort for reform because they say that "there is always some one so far to their wrongdoing and keep it fresh in the minds of everybody."

Even those who might otherwise forget are kept informed.

There is something to this, but if the person who is mean enough to go back after another's past would consider the matter from a personal standpoint he would be more charitable.

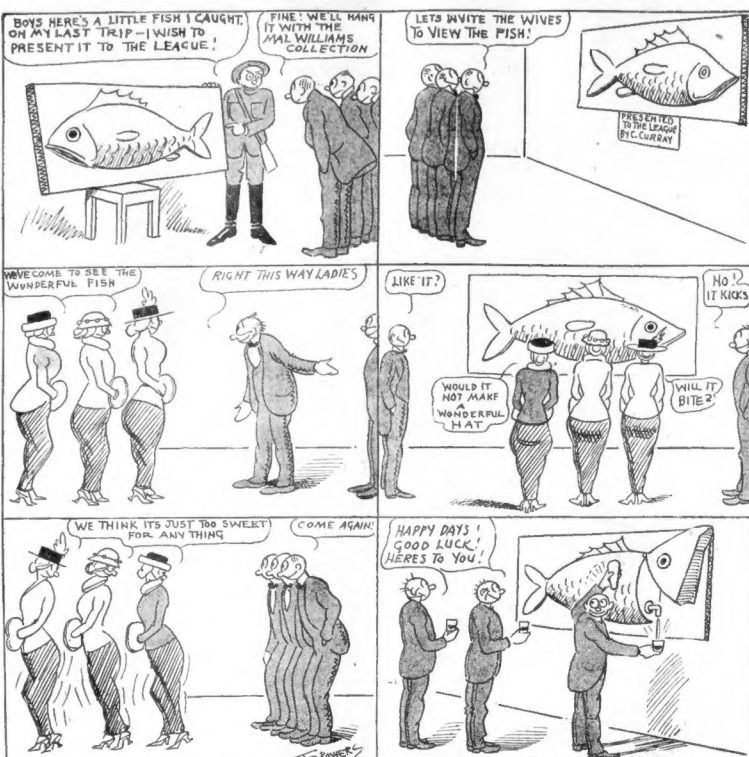
There would be a lot of things left unsaid and forgotten.

Then again you may have a clean record yourself, but how about the black stain on the ally—every family has someone or some fact that is a blot on the record.

The League of Husbands

A Real Fish Story for the Ladies

By T. E. Powers



The Frog Pond

By Morton Birge

TELEPHONE STRIKE QUOTATIONS

"For many are called, but few are chosen."—St. Matthew, xiii, 14.
"And the melancholy man."—Thompson's "The Castle of Indolence."
"In the dry desert of a thousand lines."—Pope's Epistles.

HOSPITALITY HINT FOR "Y. D." PARADE TIME

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."—Hebrews, xiii, 2.

SPRING CLEANUP

Court case of a Dorchester man, charged with not cleaning his cellar, was appropriately based on complaint of "Patron Saint Francis Spring."

HYPHENATED LEASES

Department of Military Aeronautics announced on March 22 that eleven of its two-score flying fields would be "released" on June 30. That simple announcement involved some millions of dollars worth of aerial establishment. Also it was interpreted by many to mean that the department was giving up these fields. A new statement, just issued, explains that the "leases will be renewed June 30." It is merely the difference between "release" and "re-lease."

YOUR MOVE

Moving season in Boston starts two weeks early this Spring. The grand meet of the Bay State Checker Clubs will be held here on Patriots' Day, with battles raging on 150 boards. Could a photograph of the tournament be called a "moving picture"?

Letters to the Editor

Justice

Editor Boston American:

I noticed an article from the pen of ex-Congressman F. S. Dietrich, entitled "Our Cripples in Need."

I was very much impressed by this article coming as it did from a man in the busy walks of professional life. Usually such ideas are relegated to the tender mercies of the associated charities, or some like organizations, that at best can only give one "square meal" a year, or a few old clothes. This question of doing something worth while for the handicapped has been delayed for many years. I wish, however, to say at this time that an attempt is now being made to get the State Legislature to take hold of the matter in the proper way and make the effort a substantial and permanent thing, and not an ineffectual and temporary expedient.

In this connection I would like to inform your readers that Mr. Dietrich is the author of such a bill which is now before the State Legislature to give the blind employment and relief to the handicapped.

Probably Mr. Dietrich's modesty deterred him making any mention

of this bill in his article, and I am taking it upon myself to do so and also to state that a union of the handicapped has been organized, which meets every Friday night in Tremont Temple, with an enrolled membership of over 200 members.

Senator Loring has framed a similar bill to Mr. Dietrich's, which was presented to the Senate Ways and Means Committee last Tuesday, and very many people and Representatives at the State House also are beginning to ask and wonder why something like this movement was not started long ago. I hope your readers will aid the good work now it is started. In every way possible.

ONE OF THE HANDICAPPED.

An Ancient Industry

Millions of fish are produced annually in England by "knappers" who use much the same tools and work in much the same manner as did the men of the Neolithic Age. The fish are taken in Africa, South America and China. Plutonium markets are still needed by negroes in the depths of Africa, and shipments of the bits of stone and flinty material in these beleaguered regions.

YE TOWN GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

Dear K. C. B.—Could you use your talent just once to persuade employers of stenographers to dictate like civilized men and not like bears with hot breath in their mouths? I am a first-class stenographer—everybody says so—but, oh, Lord, I have my troubles trying to make what some men think they're dictating. Why can't men be kinder and considerate? The stenographer is expected to exercise, and never display temper, but why make life miserable for her when just a little kindness would make the day's labor easier?

A GOOD-NATURED STENOGR.

WHOEVER SHE IS.

THE GIRL is right.

AND AFTER she had gone.

AND JUST yesterday.

I WAS sitting in an office.

OF A friend of mine.

ALONG ABOUT four-thirty.

AND HE rang a buzzer.

AND A girl came in.

WITH A notebook in her hand.

AND SAT herself down.

AND HE mumbled something.

THAT SEEMED to be a name.

WITH A city address.

AND STARTED a letter.

AND KEPT dictating.

WHILE HE left his chair.

AND GOT his coat.

AND PUT it on.

AND STOPPED in the midst of it.

TO SAY something to me.

AND STARTED again.

AND GOT his hat.

AND FINISHED the letter.

AND SAID to the girl.

"GET IT OUT right away."

"I'LL BE back to sign it."

AND TOOK my arm.

AND WE went to the elevator.

AND DOWN to the street.

AND AN hour later.

WE WENT back to the office.

AND THE girl was there.

WAITING FOR her employer.

TO SIGN the letter.

AND AFTER it was signed.

SHE TOOK all the mail.

AND HER hat and coat.

AND SAID: "Good night."

IN A pleasant voice.

AND WENT on her way.

AND AFTER she had gone.

HER EMPLOYER said.

"SHE'S a fine girl."

"AND IT doesn't matter."

"HOW LATE I keep her."

"SHE NEVER gets sore."

AND THEN I asked him.

WHAT HE supposed.

HE walked and said something about the shape of her feet and the way she used them—made him think of a girl he knew when he was a young man and how she walked in the park with him one day at sunset—

"Hush!" said the other woman.

"Don't say any more about it."

We changed the subject, but when we left the restaurant to go home my friend looked somehow thoughtful, younger and sadder and yet in a strange way happier. I wonder why—for the man we spoke of was her divorced husband and she supposed never to think that in her youth my friend was celebrated for her pretty feet and of him at all, and I happen to know for the way her hair looked when the sun shone on it.

She married again and so did the man she loved when she was very young, and young, and young.

What a strange thing is a woman's heart and how difficult to understand!

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THE TENDER PLACES IN A WOMAN'S HEART

By Winifred Black

WE sat together at the little table in the corner of the crowded restaurant, my two old friends and I. All of us women past the wild thrills of youth, but each still interested in life and vitally full of the joy of living. Thirty years ago women of our age were called old. To-day we are just in the very prime of life; that's one of the reasons it's such fun to be alive.

We talked first about the weather, and then about the armistice, and then about the Peace Conference, and then about the new shirts and low unbecoming they didn't approve of low shoes and silk stockings, in the dead of Winter.

Lovely Time

Oh, we had a lovely time flattering ourselves and making middle-aged fun of the girls, and all the time we love to look at them with their bright eyes, and we love to hear them talk in their light, joyous voices. "What a world it would be, after all, without the girls and boys!" I wouldn't want to live if every one was middle-aged and elderly, or even just over twenty-six or twenty-seven. It would be like taking all the dew off the grass and all the sparkle out of the stars and all the shine out of the moonlight—and that would make this a very dull world indeed, wouldn't it?

But, anyhow, the name of one we all knew came somehow into the conversation, and one of my friends put down her coffee cup and leaned across the table.

"Do you know," she said to my other friend, "I believe he loves you to this day."

My other friend drew a quick breath, recovered herself, laughed and took up her cup of coffee.

"Nonsense!" she said. "He never did love me at all!"

"My dear," said the first friend, "I saw a good deal of him the summer that you parted. He never mentioned your name, but he said once 'if there were any boys' in the day after tomorrow'—"

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